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1. Pilotage. Pilotage is compulsory and is carried out by the tug TRSTENIK. Ships must heave to some three and one-half miles from the port and signal their position to the port authority. They are then towed into port by tug. A set channel of approach exists, but its position and limits are not known.
2. Quays and Warehouses. There are 780 meters of quay space, including two jetties and three wharves, with eight 2-ton cranes and three 5-ton cranes, one of which is of Hungarian origin. The cranes are operated electrically. There are 11 warehouses, three of which are for goods in transit.
3. Port Security. Security control of the port and of foreign shipping is carried out by members of the POS-4/Sibenik (Pomorsko Obalni Sektor No. 4 Sibenik). Foreign sailors may go ashore with the permission of this headquarters and may also board Yugoslav ships. When they disembark they are accompanied by Yugoslav sailors who are agents of the POS-4.
4. Oil Storage Tanks near Sibenik. There are four underground gasoline tanks at Krapanj, two semi-underground, with a capacity of 15,000 liters each, and six underground gasoline tanks and three semi-underground tanks at Zlarin with a capacity of 15,000 liters each.
5. Naval Workshop. A special underground naval workshop, known as No. 7, is under construction at Molinje (sic), in the Bay of Kotor for the repair and construction of submarines.
6. Port Officials.

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